MIND AND MORALS.

Commencement Season in Our Colleges and Schools.

BACCALAUREATE SERMONS.

Addresses at Harvard, Princeton, Rutgers, Brown and New York Universities.

THE NORMAL SCHOOL.

Proficiency of Candidates for Admission from Grammar Schools.

HARVARD COLLEGE. BACCALAURATE SIRMON BY DR. A. P. PEA-BODY-MEN WHO ARE HINDRANCES TO PROG-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 16, 1878. Commencement exercises opened at Harvard College to-day, when Dr. A. P. Penbody preached the baccalaurate sermon before the graduating class in the college chapel. Dr. Peabody took for his text the words in Isaiah xxxxx, 8— Then said Hezektah unto Isaiah, Good is the word of the Lord which thou hast spoken. He said moreover, for there shall be peace and truth in my days." Those words, he said, w us a type of character to which we may well look on an occasion like this—not for example, indeed, but for admonition. The Jowish king from whom we have the text was a good man, but it a small way. It has been announced to bim by the toai, although he will pass the res-

small way. It has been announced to bim by the prophet toat, although he will pass the residue of his cays in tranquility the direct calamities will overwhelm his nation in ruin and his own children will be captives and slaves in B.byton. He reply is one of self-congratulation that these evils which are sure to come will not some in his time. After me the deluge; but what one I if the floods of the great deep and the bottles of heavon only remain closed white I stay?

A HINDRANCE TO PROCRESS.

Let me ask has not precasely this feeling very large mile-nec in preventing or aindering improvement in all the grave interests of mankind? There are quiet, respectable citizens, good men, according to their own mean, harrow standing, who are always in lavor of things as they are, though there be growing and threatening evils, storm glouds in the bortzon, mutterlags at distant thunder, because they think the clouds will not gather or the funnder stroke fall idiafter they are gone. Content with a quiethers which will last inrough their time, though they know very well that it will not last much longer. Such men are obstacles in the way of progress, inhdrances to philanthropy, cyphers in the motive lorce of the community as it yearns for a luture better than the present. But the same disposition assumes frequently an aggressive form. Thore are those who quetermine finat, exime which they will know are temporary, but which they think will last out their time and give them popularity with the abettors of wrong and with those who were too limit or lethargic to attempt to check it. They get the popularity they seek for the time, but posierity will write their manes as of men who purposally sowed the wind well know are temporary. But which they think will last out their time and give them popularity with the abettors of wrong and with those who would some after them would resp the whirwind.

SHIFTERS OF RASPONSIBLITY.

In more private but important trials there are those who in the same space of the department of life, prompts o

because it would give us trouble to drop or change them.

INDEPENDENCE INCULCATED.

It behooves you more than all things else to make your conduct absolutely your own, the result in every act of your own independent youltion; and that volition based on a substantial reason is the absolute right. The practical questions which you will ever be tempted to ask will be in some such form as this:—"How far may I modify or compromise the right for case and goodfellowship that I may have peace in my time?" and you will full that to know the right is not enough. You will need irrenstable motive to the right, and I know not where that motive is to be found but in the lear and love of God, the faith of Christianity and the powers of the world to some. The right meaning person, who lives on day sy day with the sole parpose of making life casy, is just to found himself soudenly cornered—placed in a position where his only alternative is to declare not position where his only alternative is to declare and abide by principles which he does not possess, or to take an open position which he has not yet taken among the enemies of virtue. He has tinden till he can slide no longer, and now he must ake a decisive step without the preparation of spirit to insure the correctness of that step.

to insure the offrectness of that sien.

MOTIVES TO THOROUGHNESS.

Let me now urge upon you some of the motives which should entoree thoroughness in all the parts and details of whatever it may be given you to do. We never know to what crucial probing tests our work will be exposed. The case of to-day is the shame of to-morrow; the peace of this year is the torment of the next; the idleness of the boy is the ignorance of the may; the peringnose ease of to-day is the shame of to-morrow; the peace of this year is the torment of the next; the idleness of the boy is the ignorance of the man; the negligence and omissions of youth are the discomfort and shittlessness of ago. There is a close continuity in our-life work. We have time enough, but none too much. The past can be reparsed only at the court of the present and to the detriment of the future. We are procisely what we make ourselves or suffer ourselves to be. Peace is sought, but faithful, thorough, conscientious daily is no peace. But apart from these considerations there is an intrinsic filness in the sincere and thorough fooling of whatever we do. It ought to offend our moral lasts, our sense of proportion, symmetry and beauty, to be superficial, to be more eye servants; yet in one most momentous significance of the term iet us be eye intrans, let us never forget the Supreme Task Master, whose command comes to us in every relation of hic, in every call of duty, and under whose omnipolent eye all our work is wrought. He who works as in his might can do no sham work, and to him are we to look, to his important provinces for a recompense measured by our fieldity. Nor is it to be a far off, but to an immediate sward that we are to look to—a judgment that is set and books that are opened, not in a remote and vague eternity, but now and ever.

The king in our text said more than he really cared to say. "There shad be peace and truth in my days." It was peace rather than truth he was rejoicing in a peace, too, that had to underlying element of truth; not a veritable peace, but a brief, hollow truce with invertable call microstable. Not peace and truth, but truth and peace are indeed inseparable. Not peace and truth, but truth and peace, and on peace of God that passetn all understanding shall be ours.

PRINCETON COLLEGE.

PRINCETON COLLEGE. MEETING OF THE PHILADELPHIAN SOCIETY-

CRITICAL CONDITION OF DR. CHARLES HODGE, PRESIDENT OF THE THEOLOGICAL BEMINARY-THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON. [BY TALBGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

PRINCETON, N. J., June 16, 1878. This afternoon, at four o'clock, the Philadelphian Society held its parting meeting in the rooms of oid Geological Hall. It was opened by Mr. R. A. M. Go of '78, the president of the year clapsed, with a read log of the Thirty-seventh Paalm. Dr. McCosh tol-lowed with prayer, and was succeeded by Rev. Dr. Stuart Robinson, of Louisville, Ky., who urged the importance of a high, unseilish aim in life.

CONDITION OF PRESIDENT HODGE. dition of Dr. Charles Hodge, president of the Theological Seminary, remarking that it could be said with-

ical seminary, remarking that it could be said without exaggeration that probably one of the greatest men now living was at the point of death. Such he had been called by a distinguished Englain writer, and such he might well be suid to be, as he was forement of divines. He also related an affecting incident connected with Dr. Rodge's conversion while a student in college during the war of 1812.

The president then gave the watenword:—"Commit thy way unto the lowe; trust also in him and He shall bring it to pass"—Paslins, XXXVII., 6—after which the new incumbent, Mr. W. Earl Dodge, '19, was installed. Bet. Dr., Atwater gave the benediction.

Dr. McCosu presched yesterday the usual baconstaurents ermon before the students at Princton, taxing for his text "rine propriety of acknowledging the Lord in all our ways." The venerable President opened by saying it always interested him to look upon young people. As the sky bends all around him the boy regards his lather's house as the centre of his world. Its like way every man's present position, other than the past or future, is the centre of his world. Its like way every man's present position, other than the past or future, is the centre of his world. Its like way every man's present position, other than the past or future, is the centre of his world. Its like way every man's present position, other than the past or future, is the centre of his world. Its like way every man's present position, other than the past or future, is the centre of his world. Its like way every man's present positions of the month of the future of the world.

go from it. From the point they have reached the There are the protessional walks anxiously regarded by thought ful youths; the learned professions, business, taming, travel, literature, actience, the pastoral, the missionary office. There are the various motives and enos, seen at a distance, which would lead you to enter these walks, such as wanth, fame, fashion, usefulness in the church or world. Some set ones of these sime before them and pursue it and the seen in all kits and the seen and the seen in all kits and the seen of these ends in all kits and the seen of these ends in all kits and the seen of these ends in all kits and the seen of the

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

BACCALAUREATE S' RMON BY THE PRESIDENT-MELTING OF THE SOCIETY OF MISSIONABY

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD.] PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 16, 1878.

The commoncement exercises at Brown University were continued to-day. At four P. M. Rev. Dr. E. G.

Robinson, president of the university, proached the baccalaureate sermon, before a very large congrega-tion, at the First Baptist Church. The sermon was

tion, at the First Baptist Church. The sermon was devoted to a consideration of the moral law and the prevailing refigious methods. The speaker severely denounced the easy, emotional religious of the day, and advocated a return to the rigid faith and careful Christian work of our forefathers. He alterward addressed the graduating class, urging them to be faithful to duty, honest and steadiast and righteous and they would have a success that would cause them pride and satisfaction.

cause them pride and satisfaction.

Missionary Mentries.

In the evening Rev. H. C. Mante, of Brookline, Mass., preached an able sermion before the Society of Missionary inquiry, making as argent appeal for the sopport of foreign missions. The discourse was listened to with the dosest attention by a large congregation, and at the close a collection for missions was taken up, with very satisfactory results.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

THE GRADUATING CLASS-A NOVELTY IN COL-

WITH HARVARD-COMMINCEMENT PAO-

The tenth annual commancement of Cornell Univer-

sity will begin to-morrow, with the Baccalaure-ate sermon by Rev. Henry W. Bellows, D. D., paster

already beginning to assume a holiday appearance. From present indications there will be more visitors

bere next week than there bave ever been at any

The graduating class numbers seventy of whom seven are ladies. Of these nine will take the degree

two of Bachelor of Philosophy, twenty-six of Bachelor of Science, two of Bachelor of Agriculture, Bachelor of Civil Engineering and fourteen of Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering. In addition to these several masters' and doctors' will also be conferred in

In connection with the decennial anniversary

ITHACA, June 15, 1878.

GRAMME.

previous commencement.

course.

on account of rough water. Couriney pronounces it unequalied in America. Through the kindness of General J. C. Knapp, president of the Southern Central Bailroad, auttable accommodations for the two crews will be prepared at the northern end of the course. The fact that Owasco is only forty miles from thaca will insure the attendance of a large crowd. It is also expected that a large number of spectators will come from Utica, Syracuse and Auburn, which are all in the immediate vicinity of the lake.

THE CONNELL CREW.

THE CONNELL CREW.

The Cornell freshman crew here been carefully selected, and the prevailing opinion is that they are greatly superior to any freshman crew ever before sent out of thaca. They are mature beyond the average of most freshmen, and this, of course, speaks well for their powers of endurance. They have been in quarters for two or three weeks and have profited greatly by the experience of their coach, A. W. Smith, '75, who pulled an our in two victorious Saratoga crews. Ostrom has written that he will be on a lovinghit before the race and encesyor to give the finishing touches to the crew. The following are the names of the eight men.

with statistics:-	Height,	Weight	
	Feet.	Lbs.	Age.
J. G. Allen	. 5.11	178	Age.
B. Arnoid	. 6.00	146	. 24
E. H. Cole	. 5.11	165	20
A. H. Cowles	. 6.00	163	19
F. C. Cartico	. 5.11	137	28
D. L. D. Jaypes		170	. 20 21
N. D. Shinkle (captain)	. 5.11	183	21
H. T. Waterbury	. 5.10	106	20
E. C. Foster (substitute)	. 5,0736	170	20
Average	5.10%	16044	20 8-

The crow will leave Ithaca for Owasco Lake toward the close of the month.

COMMNERNENT PROGRAMME.

The following is a complete programme for Commencement Week:—Sunday, June 16, Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. H. W. Bellows, D. D.; Monday, June 17, burial of Weisbach and Psychology, by the seniors and senior class, supper at the lituacia Hotel; uesday, June 18, class day and senior class ball at Library Hall; Wednesday, June 19, alumni day and class requions; Thorsday, June 19, commencement exerciaes and annual meeting of the Curtis Litefary Society.

TUFTS COLLEGE.

Boston, Mass., June 16, 1878.

President Capen delivered the b conlaurence address

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY. BACCALAUREATE SERMON TO THE GRADUATING CLASS BY DR. CROSST.

aduating class of the New York University assembled, with their friends, at the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church, corner of Fourth avenue find Twenty-second street, to hear their baccalaureate sermon, which was preached by Rev. Dr. Howard Croeby, pastor of the church and Chancellor of the University. Previous to the sermon services were conducted according to the Presbyterian offered prayer for the spiritual guidance and general students occupied seats on the right hand side of the church, immediately in front of the reading desk.

Dr. Crosby chose his text from St. Paul's epistle to the Colossians, ii., 3-" In whom are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge; and this I say, lest any man should beguile you with enticing words."
There is a class of people, said the preacher, who say,
"The Bible is a very good book. It is admirable
on questions of morals and religion; but on
matters of science it is of no authority. It on questions of morals and religion; but on matters of science it is of no authority. It belongs to an antiquated period, whose learning is now all exploded, and it has all the tain of antiquity and ignorance, and is never reliable in matters of general knowledge." Now, said the speaker, people who hold this behef seldom fail to go a step further, and draw an inference, which speaker, people who hold this behef seldom fail to go a step further, and draw an inference, which speam to me to follow naturally enough from such premiss.—viz., that, sipos the Bible contains errors in matters of knowledge, it must sometimes be wrong, even on points of religion and morals. If you convict the Bible of biundering in one thing you may say that it blunders in any. Some people, too, said Dr. Crosby, assume a patronizing air toward the Scriptures and apologize for its mistakes in a very kind sort of way. Oh, now the nineteenth century has come, and Jesus, and the saints and angels and prophots are eclipsed, and the light of truth can only be found in waves and protoplasm and molecules and monkeys and atoms and that sort of thing. The wise men of this day have as their scriptures nerves and gray nerve matter and white nerve matter.

OPPOSITION TO SCRIPTURAL TRUTH.

But there is nothing new in this. In Paul's time all the forms of opposition to Scriptural truth were rile that now exist. There were those begining with entition words? then just as now. And yet he who was well versed in all the knowledge of his day says that the treasuries of wisdom and knowledge are in the Word of God alone. The groundwork of the Bible is its perfect character as being from God. Since God was the master of all things He must have understood all, and what He has said must accord with scientific truth. While the researces of men may enable us to reach some of the minor links in the chain of cause and effect, it is only through God's own tenching that we can follow it right up to Him and the universe. This revelation is worth more to us than all the

with God, who is the creator, the mover and the protector of all. In God is hidden the spring of nature and, therefore, the spring of knowledge. Laws are the manifestations of His designs, and when we glance at His word we must discount nothing. The doctrine that God's word is not as reliable on matters of science as on morals and religion is the thin edge of Satat's wedge, and the man who lets it enter his brain will run a dreadful risk of having inhelolity and irreligion thrust upon him.

The preacher concluded in the following phrases, addressed directly to the students before him:—"My dear young friends, you will be tempted by the theories of namy learned men. They will come to you with the authority of fame, but recollect that they are only the theories of sodiess men. These men are good guides on scientific questions, in the laboratory or the disacting room; but when they come to construct theories of cosmogony and iffe they are holonger men of science, but only dreamers. God has set His seal on the earth, and they endeavor to remove it. They say that the universe was designed without a designer. Do you stand fast in the first principle of your reason, that to design there must be an intellect, and repet the teaching of these men as you would that of one telling you that wrong was right.

"Avoid also the teachings of those who teach that men will develop into angels by their own innate goodness, and that God is too good or weak to exercise justice. See God operating in nature and believe in His intelligence, activity and power."

RUTGERS COLLEGE, N. J. ADDRESS TO THE GRADUATE CLASS BY LEV.

WILLIAM H. CAMPBELL, D. D., LI.D. To the graduate class of Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J., the venerable and beloved Alma Mater of scores of learned and distinguished Reformed Dutch divines, the baccalaureste sermon was preached by the esteemed President, Rev. William H Campbell, D. D., Lt. D., in the Second Reformed Church, The thome was "The Inspiration and Excelence of the Bible." The text was "The law of thy mouth is better unto me than thousands of gold and The books of the Bible, the preacher began, are the

course.

A TAN YEAR ROOK.

In connection with the decennial anniversary of the foundation of the university which takes place on October 7, of this year, a "Ton Year Book" has been published. This contains the names of all professors and students who have been connected with the university since its establishment. According to this record there are, including the class of '73, 555 alumns of the university, of whom II for engaged in agriculture, 15 in architecture, 6 to banking, 42 in civil engineering, 130 in practising law, 95 in teaching, 22 in journalism, 18 in manufacturing, 13 in mechanical engineering, 22 in medicine, 16 in the ministry, 20 in special study and scientific investigation, 45 in trade, 12 not reported and 10 nre dead. The total admoor of students who nave matericated since the university first opened is 2,403. This includes, of course, the 500 students who nave matericated since the university first opened is 2,403. This includes, of course, the 500 students now pursualing undergraduate studies.

During the past year several important changes have been made in the faculty. George W. Jones, M. A., has been appointed to an Assistant Professorship of Mathematics, and James B. Berfank, First Licentenant and Favett Major Hird Artillery, United States Army, has been assigned the chair of Military Science and Tactics. M. H. Gage, '77; W. E. Lucas, '77; F. B. Hine, '77, and John S. Coou, '17, have been appointed instructors in Microscopy, Richoric, Botany and Mechanic Arts respectively.

Although the work sone during the past year will compare favorably with that accomplished during any previous one, the university has greatly missed the presence of President White, who has been in Europe recruiting his bealth since October, 1876. President White is now at the Paris Exposition, having been one of the commissioners from New York State. He will return to chance early in the tail, so as to be here in time for the decembral celebration onext October, foldwin Suntin, non-resident professor of English and very documents of religion, and there can be no sincore beitef in the doctrines of Christianity and no right practice of its procepts unless there be first a firm and well settled conviction of the divinity of the books which make the resigion known to us. Therefore he proposed to speak first of the divice origin of the Bible, and secondly of us excellence. God claims that book as His own, and Christ gave His sanction to the inspired authority of the Old Testament, and promised all-sufficient aid to the apostles in penning the New Tectament. That the Bible came from God is evident—first, from the principles; it aims to exait God and to humiliate men. Man is naturally averse to recognizing the glory of the Creator, and would never have written down such mortilying descriptions of himself as the Bible contains. Secondly, from the moral law. Of this law it may be said, without any fear of contradiction, that man never could have written it; for every place, time and relation of the life of every man this law has a voice of authority, saying do this, abstain from that. Based upon the ominiscience of the Lawsylverit requires entire control of the words and deeds not only, but of the very thoughts and purposes. Where is the man anywhere in the world who would be willing to be judged by it this law? And if unwilling to be judged by it could he have originated it? Further evidence of the divine origin of the Bible is found in the fulfilment of prophecy, especially concerning the Messiah.

The Bible must be excelient, because it has God for its author. All His works are good, but that which stands highest is His Word. Its end is to gjority Him by the salvation of sinners. It spreads before men the finished work of the Redeemer and offers all good things to the pentent believer.

After showing how the Gospel meets an obstacle in the sinuiness of me, how it exerts a constant influence upon the reader's life and character and makes him the recipient of all divine graces, the preacher brought rout very location, which, if h very documents of religion, and there can be no sin-core beilef in the documents of Christianity and no

RUTGERS FEMALE COLLEGE. Dr. Anderson, President of the Rutgers Female Colege in Fifth avenue, delivered the baccalaureate ermon to the seven young ladies who are to graduate from that institution this work. His text was the irom that institution this work. His text was the sixteenth and seventeenth verses of the first chapter of Ruth, wherein she says:... 'Entreat me no more.' A part of the chapter was read, and the well-known story of Ruth's departure from the Land of Mosb with her mother-in-law was read and explained. The speaker sair that Ruth was advised to remain in her native had, but as it was given to intolatry she determined to go to the Jews. With her mother-in-law, and worship the true God. When her mother-in-law, and worship the true God. When her mother-in-law, and worship the true God. When her mother-in-law, her segment to persuade her to remain she exclaimed, "Entreat me no more." The result was that although she abandoned her relatives her family, her country, her religion and all its traditions, she became a great character in history, and from her sprang the house of David, out of which came Christ the Lord. President Anderson said that he would impress the lesson on the minds of the young ladies. They were about to leave the institution forever. They would find new homes and new companions. All their relations in life would be changed. Temptations that they little know of would come. In the hour of doubt and perplexity, when the siren of fattery whispered, he implored them to say with Ruth, "Entreat me no more." They young ladies were in a great city, where case and iux-urv and vice ruled with powerful sway. They would find in society giddy, fascinating companions, who had no pur, o-e to life but to court sonsual pleasures and sequander their days and nights in frivonty. The young ladies about to graduate left school with fair and honorable records. They had not only won the respect, but the esteem of their teachers, and to hopes that they would go forth resolved to make the world better, to encourage the week, to assist the helpless and broken-hearted, and to continue to the end in building up their chaascters as they had so nobiy begun. sixteenth and seventeenth verses of the first chapter

PACKER COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.

The thirty-second annual baccalaurente services street, Brooklyn, were held in the chapel of that building. The attendance was numerous and building. The attendance was numerous and tashionable. Professor S. Lasar presided at the organ and 150 young lady pupils of the institute took part in the musical division of the services. After a prelude by the organ the processional hymn, "The Day Is Past and Over," was sung. The invocation and Lord's Prayer was followed by the hymn, "O Day of Rest and Gladness." The Scriptural lessons were succeeded by prayer and the hymn, "Christian! Dost Thou See Them?" Rev. Marvin R. Vincest, D. D., then preached an eloquent sermon to the graduates.

OUR NORMAL SCHOOL. THE EXAMINATIONS OF CANDIDATES PROM THE

GRAMMAR SCHOOLS-PERCENTAGES OF THE SCHOOLS AND OF EACH SUCCESSFUL APPLI-

The Normal College and High School, situated at Fourth avenue and Sixty-eighth street, has just completed the year's studies with results quite as lavorable as those in the boys' schools. The examination of the seniors took place on the 6th, 10th, 11th and 12th that of the probationers on the 10th, 11th and 13th, to-morrow. The examination of candidates from the public schools took place on May 31, June 3, 4 and 5. medals and prizes. The seniors were examined in methods of teaching, Latin and geometry. There are 377 under examination, of whom it is thought about 350 will graduate. Last Saturday afternoon the student brate the conclusion of their studies. Several of the members of the Latin class played a buriesque of the Greek drama. One of the girls said they had been reading the Ars Poetica, and that it had inspired them with the thought of confirmating a brilliant drama. President Wood, of the Board of Education was present at the entertainment. The commencement will take place on the 27th inst.

EXAMINATION OF APPLICANTS.

There were 852 applicants for admission to the scholar, and her examination was not satisfactory two others did not register the number of their school-one of them was absent and the other failed at the examination; four others were absent. This admitted. The average of excellence required for admission this year was 80-100 being the maximum. This is ten per cent higher than ever before, the former average having been 70. The fact that there may, therefore, be taken as a sign of the in creased diligence of our public school girls in 97 per cent, which figure was reached by Miss Sarah A. Wickes, of Grammar School No. 33, and of the applicants were under fourteen years age. Four of these failed, two just attained the average of

of the applicants were under fourteen years age. Four of these failed, two just attained the average of 80, and one, Mary E. Howser, of Grammar School No. 33, attained the remarkable average of 94. Of the 531 successful candidates 104 reached the average of 99 or over. Of these 104 the following reached the average of 90 or over.—Katie Brown, Grammar School No. 39, 37; Sarah A. Wickee, Grammar School No. 39, 96; Lizzie H. Haste, Grammar School No. 49, 96; Lizzie H. Haste, Grammar School No. 49, 96; Lizzie H. Haste, Grammar School No. 46, 96; Annie Spence, Grammar School No. 43, 12abella Beck, Grammar School No. 22; Elizabeth K. Westos, Grammar School No. 22; Elizabeth K. Westos, Grammar School No. 22; Edith D. Anderson, Grammar School No. 45; Annie M. Patridge, Grammar School No. 47; Elien M. Carter, Grammar School No. 27; Edith D. Anderson, Grammar School No. 47; Elien M. Carter, Grammar School No. 50, 95 each. All the candidates were transition of avenue, in addition to the other transition of avenue, in addition to the other transition of avenue, in addition to the other transition from the public schools was made at ten A. M. in the chapel. President Wood, of the Board of Equation, and ex-Mayor Wickham, chairman of the Committee on the Normal College, were present. Grammar schools was saide at ten A. M. in the chapel. President Wood, of the Board of Equation, and ex-Mayor Wickham, chairman of the Committee on the Normal College, were present. Grammar schools was saide at ten A. M. in the chapel. President Wood, of the Board of Equation, and ex-Mayor Wickham, chairman of the Committee on the Normal College, were present. Grammar schools show the grammar schools from which applicants came, the Board of Equation, and ex-Mayor Wickham, chairman of the Committee on the Normal College, were present. Grammar schools, and the chapital shows the grammar schools from which applicants came, the Board of Presentage on the Mayor of Sudential Research of Sudential Research of Sudential Research of Sudential Research of S

HEET.	
Colburn Jessie B 87 King Lottle 81	Kirkland, Lotte L Average attendance. Examined, b; rejected Percentage
Colourn	Amerman, Louise. Appliegate, Mary E. Aruoid, Mary A. Austis, Etta C. Ballwin, Mary B. Bergamini, Ractacl. Bokee, Sarah H. Browne, Mary M.
GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 13. 82	Browning, Maria A. Carlie, Agues H. Carter, Ellen M. Cochrane, Mary G. Colhus, Mary W. Davis, Harriet J. Dingley, Harriet E.
Grown, Josie M. 80 Isham, Anoie L. 94 Gopen, Lille. 80 Ixyan, Agnie N. 87 Jowen, Rachel. 87 Secor, Anne. 80 Salley, Elis A. 85 Snyder, Mary. 80 Pauval, Nanneite. 91 Thomass, Hannan. 88 Roweri, Maggie S. 80 Thursson, Jennie. 80 Runken, Annie M. 82 Vanderpool, Carrie L. 84 Wersge attendance 608 Xaam.ned, 29 rejected. 15 admitted. 14	Fitzersid, Joanna L. Fridenberg, Josie. Ganson, Susy M. Gay, Earth E. Goetz, Emily A. Grisword, Caroline. Grossmayer, Fancie. Hass, Minnie M.
GRAMMAB SCHOOL NO. 15. fcLeod, Sarah J	Hermann, Hannah J. Hickenbottom, Eva B. Hopper, Sadie W. Hopps, Kate E. Average attendance. Examined, 64; rejected Percentage.
GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 17. September 1. Septemb	Angado, Elinor C. Bayley, Louise E. Bennett, Mary P. Busseli, Jessie W. Device, Mary E. Drew, Alice I. Harper, Mary B. Hunter, Lydia. Average attendance. Examined, 18; rejectee
'ercentago	Coles, Belie M
Granda School No. 18. Granda School No. 19. Granda School No. 18. Gran	Duggan, Ein J. Duggan, Nowey Feidmah, Abna B. Averape attendance Evamined, 26; r. jected Percentage GRAMMA Brogan, Mary L. Donchue, Catharine
Commission Com	Foley, Emily T. Heimourg, Litian L. Hill, Joanna L. Kelly, Mary Agues. Mathews, Mary E. McArtour, Eliz Joeith H. Average attendance. Examined, 21; rejecter Percentage.
Examined 6; admitted 6 *ercentage 015 GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 21. Cunningham, Markaret 84 Raywood, Josie 80 ioffman, Emma. 80 Tienken, Annio 88 verage attendanco 192	GRAMMA Allison, Mary M. Allison, Mary M. Allison, Mary M. Austic, Elizabeth J. Beck, Lanbells Blumenthal, Julia Briggs, Lida W. Bryan, Adele Calyo, Josephine J. Calyo, Leurina. Campbell, Elizabeth E.
Examined, 4; admitted	Calyo, Laurina. Campbedi, Elizabeth E. Castey, Sarah F. Condon, Angoline C. Crowley, Sarah A. Frawley, Mary E. Geraty, Mary E. Average attendance Exammed, 30; rejecte- Percentage.
GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 23 Section	Davies, Mary J. Average attendance Examined, 14: rejecto Percontage GRAMMA Elder, Annie A. Gregory, Autoinetie
GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 25. American, Sarab	Long, Lizzie. Shute, Mattie Average attendance. Examined, 12; rejecte Percentage. GRAMMA Average attendance. Examined, 1; rejected GRAMMA Baruc, Kate.
Average stiendance. 527 Examined, 20; revoted, 9; admitted 11 Percentage	Barue, Ractiol. Bier, Easelle. Brown, Kato L. Davis, Alice M. Dougherty, Nellie A. Eichberg, Hannah. Eithe, Frances A. Hirsoh, Isabel Kimball, Mary L. Knoz, Rebecca J.
Examined, 6; rejected, 4; admitted. 2 Percentings	Livingston, Isabelia. Average attendance Examined., 24; admit Percentage
Examined, 4; rejected, 3; admitted. 1 Percentage	Bunker, Emma J Evans, Virginia W. King, Julia S Average attendance Examined, 10; rejecte Percentage GRAMMA Brewzier, Annie E
GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 23. Acker, Susan M. 92 Maker, Eisen T. 85 Gardner, Mary 65 McKelvey, Eteanor A. 89 Gordon, Etuma J. 82 Mulir, Louisa G. 80 Harlett, Emma S. 86 Muriock, Mary A. 55 Heerry, Margaret P. 86 Nower's Frances B. 89 Howse, Mary E. 94 Schlott, Emma L. 84 Jerman, Agnes. 91 Thorp, Anna C. 88 Mailgan, Mary E. 88 Wickes, Sarah A. 97 Average attendance. 501 Examined, 25; rejected, 9; admitted. 16	Brewster, Annie E Buehler, Minnie C Flood, Unristanel. Average attendance. Examined, 7; rejected Percentage. GRAMM Oiney, Mary E Average attendance. Examined, 2; admitted
Percentage	Percentage. GRAMMA Miles, Ida Odell, Annie A. Pluckuey, Harnet W. Average attendance. Examined, 5; admitte Percentage. GRAMMA
Percentage	Bussing, Mattie V. Cornell, Abna. Dechert, Mary P. Loughman, Rose M. Average attendance. Examined, 7; admitte Percentage. GRANMA
Brasspi, Neilie. 94 Morris, Sophie F. 89 Brice, Eigateth S. 80 Rück, Annie J. 80 Brown, isabella. 86 Sica, Kate R. 80 Giauber, Marton. 92 Spillane, Eiganeth L. 85 Johnson, Mary E. 85 Sical, Constance. 90 Kohner, Josephine. 51 Walker, Charlotte L. 82 Marshal, Jane S. 82 Williamson, Charlotte Lawrage attendance. 30 Exammed, 26; rejected, 11; admitted. 34	Calian, Anna May Jones, Jonnie Kelier, Caroline G Livingston, Annie A. Average attendance Examined, 8; rejected Percentage GRAMMA
GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 38,	Beck, Lilian P

Examined, 26; rejected, 11; admitted.

Percenjage

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 38.

Dolan, Lillie... \$4 Swager, Jonie...

Repburn, Lizzie... \$2

Average attendance...

Examined, 9; rejected, 6; admitted...

Percenjage...

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 39.

Briggs, Fannie E... \$3 Sweeney, Ella R.

Canaday, Geetin... \$2 Webster, Eliza...

Champin, Fanny M. \$0

Average attendance...

Examined, 17; rejected, 12; admitted...

Percentage...

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 41.

Barnes, Eva... \$3 Hinyer, Alice...

Crome, Annie... \$3 Hinyer, Alice...

Crome, Annie... \$3 Hinyer, Alice...

Crome, Annie... \$5 McGloin, Grace...

Fullerton, Alice... \$8 McGloin, Grace...

Gray, Mamie... \$0 Oppermann, Alice...

Average attendance...

Examined, 15; rejected, 3; admitted...

Percentage...

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 42.

Finnegan, Mary 1. F. \$4 Hyman, Eather P.

Grilespie, Annie E... \$ So Kantrowitz, Victoriac Hincoman, Lillie E. \$3

Average attendance...

Examined, 16; rejected, 11; admitted...

Percentage...

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 43. Average attendance.
Examined, 6; admitted..... Examined, 0, admitted

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 45.

Anderson, Edith B. 95 Jacoost, Katie Serubard, Sadie. 86 Lee, Mary H. 86
Borubard, Sadie. 86 Lee, Mary H. 86
Borubard, Sadie. 86 Leey, Leonora. 88
Brin, Pauline. 54 Lyons, France: L. 9
Brinek, Abna C. 54 Mandeleck, Rosins V. 8
Calkins, Cassie. 80 Martinache, Jennie. 8
Cantield, Sailie B. 93 McGuckin, Emily. 8
Colin, Heilmetta. 91 Overndorier, Ada. 8
Colin, Heilmetta. 91 Frace, Elia. 88
France, Gertrude M. 88
France, Gertrude M. 88
Frank, Hattie. 88
Frank, Hattie. 85
Frank, Hattie. 82
Frank, Hattie. 82
Frank, Hattie. 82
Hasjer, Lizzie M. 96
Hasjer, Lizzie M. 96
Henderson, Mary C. 80
Hiller, Julie. 86
Henderson, Mary C. 80
Hiller, Julie. 86
Livey, Marton F. 91
Average attendance. 88
Examined, 42; rejected. 2: nomitted

444	Cochrane, Mar. G. 91 Gollins, Mary W. 95 Davis, Harriet E. 80 Donegan, Julia G. 86 Fisher, Maria A. 90 Fisher, Maria A. 90 Fitzerald, Jonna L. 85 Fridenberg, Josie. 87 Ganson, Susy M. 25 Gay, Eanth E. 87 Goetz, Emily A. 87	Partridge, Alice Z. 85 Peddie, Sarah G. 81 Pringle, Isabelia F. 53 Rosenbiatt, Emily 87 Rosenstein, Jessie 87 Rosenstein, Jessie 87
. 94 . 87 . 80	Fisher, Maria A	Rosenstein, Jessie 87 Rust, Lizzie S 89 Salter, Aabei C 91 Saxa, Seulah D 86 Sougermann, Lontes E. 87
. 80 . 80 . 88 . 80 . 84 . 608	Griswold, Caroline 85 Grossmayer, Fancie 81	de autoria de la companya del companya del companya de la companya
. 87	Haas, Minnie M. 90 Harrison, Agnes M. 96 Healy, Lezzie R. 82 Herimann, Hannah J. 92 Hickenbottom, Eva B. 89 Hopper, Sadie W. 93 Monte State B. 93	Stoane, Sara B. 93 Smith, Emily F. 86 Smith, ida. 87 Suiton, Eaith M. 22 Taylor, Jessie A. 96 Vatet, ida V. 86 Whiney, Lelia M. 99
513 5	**** P 00	Whitney, Lella M 89 673 admitted
. 81 . 80	Percentage	
. 80 . 80 . 80 . 80	Bennett, Mary P. 84 Bussell, Jessie W. 87 Devine, Mary E. 80 Drew, Allce L. 88	Johnston Catherine L. 80 Jerome, Beila E. 83 McDonough, Isaber R. 92 Rickey, Frances J. 82 Strasberger, Clara. 90 Sylvesier, Belie J. 87 Wellner, E.mity. 80
. 86 . 83 . 84	Examined, 18; rejected, 3;	admitted 15
741 22 .030		MOOL NO. 49. Gines, Belle
. 94 . 84 . 83 . 92 . 89	Deans, Eille 87 Deitsch, Addie 86 Devine, Isabel M 85 Duggan, Elia J 86	Hool. No. 49. Ginas, Belle S5 Haug. Emma M
538 12 .022	Feidman, Anna B 84 Average attendance Examined, 26; r. jected, 8;	Virry, Little A 82 535 admitted 18
. 80 . 84 . 83		HOOL NO. 50. Michelson, Rebecca 85 Northelson, Adelaide 86 Rafferty Ada A 80
. 93 . 82 390 11	Heimourg, Lilian L. 83 Hill, Joanna L. 92 Kelly, Mary Agues. 82 Matnews, Mary E. 89	Michelson, Rebecca 85 Northschield, Adelaide 86 Rufferty, Ada A 80 Rufferty, Ada A 89 Scheuer, Sarah 86 Wolf, Emma 85 Wood, Carrie J 90 497
. 82 . 89 . 85	Examined, 21; rejected, 6; Percentage	ndmftted
85 897 6 .015	Allison, Mary M 84	HOOL NO. 53 Grant, Jean
. 80 . 88 192 4	Blumenthal, Julia 88 Brigge, Lida W 88 Bryan, Adele 94 Calyo, Josephine J 82	Merzger, Lily 86 O'Rielly, Marcaret A 94 Peck, Aunie M 84 Rose, Martha A 91
. 80 . 81 . 80	Calyo, Laurina	Ryerson, Ione P 80 Ryerson, Minnie 81 Spiro, Henrietta G 85 Sieugrich, Leonora 80 Silegritz, Louise 91
422	Frawley, Mary E 89 Geraty, Mary A 87 Average attendance Examined, 30; rejected, 1;	Hochster, Fannie. 94 Keily, Sarah S. 95 Meizger, Lily. 86 O'Rielly, Marcaret A. 94 Fock, Aunie M. 84 Rose, Martha A. 91 Ryerson, Ione P. 80 Ryerson, Minnie. 81 Spiro, Henrietta G. 85 Siciarich, Leonora. 89 Silegitty, Louise. 91 Weis, Mary E. 80
. 82	Daviss Mary J 82	157
158 3 .020	Examined, 14: rejected, 12 Percontage	; admitted
205 205 1	Gregory, Antomette 85 Long, Lizzle	Ollook No. 56, Fugweil, Mary E
. 80 . 81 . 91 . 80	Percentago	
527 11 .021	GRANMAR SC	CHOOL NO. 59.
. 87 284	Brown, Kate L	Luiz, Minnie
. 80 401	Hirsch, Isabel 96 Kimball, Mary I 87 Knox, Rebecca J 92 Livingston, Isabella 80	Smith, Amelia S 93 Sternberger, Rosa 87 Strauss, Sarah 87 Wapelbaum, Jennie 87
.005	Percentage	
.000	Berte, Julia A	1
141 .007	Laterare	
80 85	Buehler, Minnie C 80 Flood, Unristated 87 Average attendance	Holden, Adele C
. 88 . 97 501		Taylor, Lillian E 60
. 84 81	Percentage	
84 80	Examined, 5; admitted Percentage	,021
. 85	Bussing, Mattie V 93 Cornell, Anna 85 Dechert, Mary P 94	Partridge, Annie M 95 Regan, Magrie A 89 Traphagon, Minnehana 80
.007	Examined, 7; admitted Percentage GRANMAR SC	250 7 7 100L No 65 Sault, Eva J
80 80 86	Keller, Caroline G 81	Smith, Mery E 82 Wilsey, Noille M 81
82 e. 91 390 14 .036	Percentage	Mool No. 62.
85	Reck Lilium P 80	Milispaugu, Aggie T 89 Norton, Emma J 81 O'Meagner, Eyeleen A. 83 Russell, Millio J 88 Ryerson, Edith 92
.008	Duryce, Mamie H	Underhill Annie L 80
622		Vance, Maggie A 83 Van Deventer, L. J. 82 Williams, Jessic 83 Young, Manne R. 96 358
91 80 80	Percentage	CHOOL NO. 69. Mason, Louiss A, 80
80 82 84 344 12	Brandon, Hattie E 83	Merchinany, Margaret, 20
.035 84 6. 82	Hunter Maggie	Miller, Dora E
437	Average attendance	; admitted
80 106 1	Examined, 2; rejected, 2 COLORED 8	CHOOL NO. 2.
.010 83 86	Berrian, Cornella H 02	admitted 4 1 2 2000L NO. 3
337 6 .018	Applicant, no school, last	rulation.
89 88 89 92	Applicants, number of sch absent, one failed Absentees who had registe Applicants rejected Successful canadates (per	ered
86 84 88 88	Total number of applicational average attendance.	nts
80		531
85 89 82 93	Total sent to the college Average percentage In the not Applicable rejected Successful candidates	vs' schools

.......

Grand total successful candidates, boys and